GRENADA, MISS.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1862.

LAGRANGE AND GRAND JUNCTION

A business letter from LaGrange, Tennessee, dated July 26, informs us that our forces took be the best recruiting officers in the Confederate possession of that place, as well as Grand June- service. Numbers are fleeking to their stantion, on the 25th inst. Some two or three hundered daily, and their ranks are continually dred bales of Yankee cotton were destroyed at swelling with the noblest chivalry of the landthese two places, which was all the Feds, left in Recruits under them have every assurance of PEDERALS ON THE RIVER.

Napoleon, Ark., and fifteen bundred at Prentiss, of stationary camp life. Bolivar county, Miss. It is supposed they are May we not hope that these two commanders York, had released the British steamer Labuan, the brigade under Gen. Hover, of whose de- are but the pioneers of much larger forces who parture from Memphis we had previous intelli- will soon fellow them, and change the theatre of KENTUCKY. Gen. Mongan continues his successful movements in Kentucky, and at last advices was oc-pled soldiery, demand that the hirelings should cupying a position not vary far from Cincionati | within be exterminated or driven from our soil The people of that city are thoroughly alarmed, as, indeed, they well may be. The recent sent them among us, and having been taught movements are of the right character, and as that it was right to pillage and steal in the

directed that way. We publish Gen. M.'s late preclamation to the people of Kentucky elsewhere.

VICESBURG.

There is no doubt of the fact that the Federals have abandoned the idea of taking Vicksburg by water. The lower fleet has gone down the river, having passed Natcher some days since. The without a struggle.

MILITARY GOVERNOR OF ARKAN-

The LINCOLN government having formed the souri military governor of that State. It is un- lower books on Green river, eight miles from the ment, from Gen. E. Kirby Smith. derateed that he has signified his willingness to mouth, said to be very expansive works. CLETTS' skedaddling army, no faith may be then returned without accomplishing anything." placed in appearances. At present the State is almost entirely in the hands of the Confederates, and the appointment is a mockery.

THE CAPTURE OF THE PEDERAL,

We published in our last issue the announce ment of the capture of a Federal steamer and mail by a small detachment of our troops, on the Mississippi, above Vicksburg, on Friday generally acknowledge that the first sustained not as general in-chief of the Federal armies. greater damage in the engagement with the Ar-

battery opened upon her, and she immediately beaded for the opposite bank. She was at once pursued by our troops in skiffs and with such other means of conveyance to cross as they could seize for the occasion. All aboard aban-Our men found a mail bag full of letters, private and official, written at Vicksburg, which Dorn. They appropriated such spoils as they readers, we re-produce a few paragraphes: could make available and then committed the bost to the flames.

Gon. Howell Cobb was lately received at one of the Georgia hospitals in Richmond, sick

was captured by Gen. Forrest at Murfreesboro, forred justica."

Memphis, was lately arrested in Louisville on a of mistaking a local commotion for a revolution charge of disloyalty, and confined in the military | A strong, active 'pull together' will do our work

The Northern papers state that the Confederate Gen. Morgan, at a point between Crab

yery general use. The Atlanta Intelligencer man of sense could, for a moment, doubt this says: "We have tried it, and, for batter cakes much ado-about-nothing would end in a month." and waffies, there is nothing better. Mix it with The Northern people were 'simply invincible." will let him. corn meal or wheat flour, and it makes excellent | 'The tebels,' it prophisied, 'a mere band of ragmon meal or flour used alone."

Union of the 18th to have arrived in that city that the West be allowed to fight the battle that he "will lay down certain rules for the conduct of the war which will be jayfully executed were left behind. days.

The Missinsipples says it is authorized to on the matter being turned over to us." sippi river above Vicksburg, to afford protection ginning, and they faithfully illustrate what was friends and principles. to the people of that region against the maraudto the people of that region against the inatestore plo. They had taught themselves to believe Congress, after appropriating \$800,000,- to me the element were full of red hot balls with any there be, to punishment.

fortifications here are being pushed to comple- fitful efforts at self-defense. They had fully so unworthy a body of men meet in a crisis like We learn that the difficulty between Gen. Buttion with rapidity. They will be formidable, persuaded themselves that the intellect, wealth, the present. The condition of the country called ler and Mr. Coppell, the acting British Consul M. de la Guerroniere is named as the probable and are intended as permanent forts of defense.

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adventure—a holiday excursion—from which class, the violence of demagogues, the plots of Batler so regards him; and that Mr. Coppell is they having refused to take the outh of allegi- they would return in a few weeks crowned with intriguers. The army and the people have stood in the full exercise of all the privileges and | Yankees had made a dash upon the East Tening in the rebel army.

THE ONWARD MOVEMENT.

FORREST and MORGAN, just at this time com to constitute the cyrosure of all eyes, as well those of the North as those of the South. LATER FROM KENTUCKY The eager gaze of both sections is steadfastly fixed upon their movements, and they are giving nore concern to, and causing more alarm in, he runks of the enemy and among the Northern people than are all the rest of our commanding FORREST MENACING NASHVILLE flicers combined.

The reason is obvious. They are live gener must of work to be done. With their small ground in Tennessee and Kentucky, while at the same time they are proving themselves to quick work and constant employment. A field | 16th, say that the case of the steamship Ovieto, for noble deeds and high spirited adventure is generally supposed to be intended for the Con-We understand a private letter has been re- spread out before them, and they enter into the federate service, had been brought before the crived in the city, containing information of cause with a scal and an enthusiasm naknown British Vide Admiralty court. the landing of two thousand Federal troops at to the soldier doomed to the "inglorious case"

war to the Northern border of the Confederacy ? The suffering of our people, down-trodden and he would also release the steamers Bermudi oppossed as they are by a base and unprinci-Let this soldiery be sent back among those who Moresan generally accomplishes what he under. South, they will not be slow to put this propentakes, Cincinnati is in danger if his attention is sizy, which seems to be natural with them, in practice in the North.

The continued presence of these hirelings and them beyond the confines of the Confederacy, owing to low water in the river. they will deserve all and even more than has yet been inflicted upon them.

upper fleet has also moved out of sight. The FROM HENDERSON AND NEWBERG. general supposition is that they intend to wait | A special dispatch to the Chicago Times, dafor the co-operation of a large land force, ted Chiro, July 20, says that "Handerson, Ky., 200 rebel prisoners effected their escape from Vicksburg has proved a stumbling block to the was still in possession of the rebels. The Con- Fort Delaware on the night previous, making invaders, who have learned that the Mississippi rederate flag was flying from the court house. is not yet open; and its successful defense The robels were encamped some distance out of should cause a blush of shame to mantle the town. Their number is not yet known but is cheeks of those who so ingleriously caused po- supposed to be quite small. The rebels took sitions equally as strong above to be abandoned | possession of the ferry at Newberg, and, on Friday the 18th erossed over and captured 3,260 stand of arms. Two citizeus of Newberg acted as pilots and showed great attention to the unin vited guests. After the rebels recrossed, both opinion that Arkausas was entirely in its power, those men were killed by a Federal lieutenant. has appointed Hen. John S. Pheles, of Mis- The same body of rebels have destroyed the

Lient, Col. Foster of the 25th Indiana, teck though he should be backed by the bayonets of fled when their fire was returned. The expedi- of McClellan's position. The same dispatch says the hospital steamer D. A. January arrived at Cairo on the 20th with 316 sick and wounded from Helens. Six

HALLECK'S POSITION.

The latest dispatches from Washington-the Hat-says it was there generally known that

kansas than in all the attacks from forts and acquiescence of McCtellan, to obtain whose acting as substitutes. \* batteries during the war. They say that ferry consent, Lincoln visited the army. If the Activity of the Enemy in East Tennessee. persons were killed at the outset, on the first young Napoleon accoded to the proposition, it boat attacked by the Arkansas, and that they was only done to save himself from a still evincing great activity, and are evidently prohad laid in constant dread of the attack being greater disgrace. As it is, it amounts to an ad- paring for some movement. Trains of cars have resumed after the Arkansas landed at Vicksburg. | mission of incompetency we were not prepared The Mississippinn gives the following par- to see the ambitious and boasting general make. His lying dispatches and wholesale misrepre-The affair took place at Skinwith's landing, in sometimes concerning the different affairs on Issaquena county. The heroes of this gallant James river have, however, been exposed, and achievement, was a detachment of Col. Starke's even Lincolndom cannot stand them. They all cavairy regiment, Capteins Buckner and Brack-burn at the head of their companies, and a company of Wither's light artillery, Captain San- the Confederates, and McCLELLAN is not more blamed for his repeated disasters than he is for As the boat was proceeding up the river our the falsehoods he caused to be circulated with reference to them.

THEN AND NOW.

The number of "The First Year of the War" doned her with hot leasts, in a Bull Rum style revives our recollection of the ridiculous swar. Jno A Dix and D. H. Hill. ger and fontonade with which the Yankess en have been placed in the hands of Gen. Van tered upon the war. For the amusement of our

The Tribune declared that it was nothing 'more or cavalry, came in to day with three Yankee the swords and all the silver were brought to The Columbus (Ga.) Times states that or less than the recourse of all mean-spirited and lieutenants prisoners, esptured near Nashville. Gen. Butler's headquarters. The awords are Gen. Toombs has resigned his command, with defeated tyrannies to rule or ruin, making, of the view of retiring from the army.

Very beautiful, and of superb workmanship. They will be sent to Washington by the United course, a wide distinction between the evil and creek on the Nashville road. He had an engage States army dispatch steamer McClellan. It JEFF. DAVIS & Co. will be swinging from the excitement prevailed wherever be appeared swords. The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, of July battlements at Washington, at least by the 4th The patriotic ladies made his progress a grand 23d. says that the Gen. Tom. Cristenden, who of July. We spit upon a later and longer de- ovation along the entire route.

iter of the Louisville Express, but recently of us not fall into the delusion, noted by HALLAM, another column of 25,000 to Cairo, seizing the Bell Memphis. Whether any lives were lost is and .- Richmond Enquirer. cotton ports of the Mississippl; and retaining not stated. Orchard and Loudon, Kentucky, destroyed sev- the remaining 25,000, including in Mr. Lixeral wagous of a supply train intended for the coals's calls for 75,000 men, at Washington, Foderal Gen. Morgan, commanding at Cumber- not because there is need for them there, but because we do not require their services elsewhere.

"The Philadelphia Press declared that 'no bread. It requires much less lard than the com-mon meal or flour used alone."

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Gen. Nelson is reported by the Nashville The Chicago Tribuns insisted on its demand the shape of general orders to the army, and 97th Pennsylvania, 28th Massachusetts, 7th this evening represent Gen. Forrest as being ous sheet, 'get out of the way; this is a war of by the army." From the confident manner in within three miles of that city. We hope to be the West. We can fight the battle, successfully, which the ultra journals of the North anticipate Our Bonning Us.—We were amused the able to announce his occupation of it in a few within two or three months at the furthest. Illithe new policy, it is evident that the fanatical other day at a soldier's description of some of

ty-stricken, and their people so enervated by unconstitutional and oppressive—says the Al- scription left us in a mana of thought at the MEMPHIS. - A dispatch from Memphis to the indelence and demoralized by slavery, as to be bany Argus - has adjourned. The country is vividness of some men's fancies. Cincinnati Gazette, dated the 18th, says: The incapable of anything but the feeblest and most relieved, as from a nightmare. Never before did they having remises to take the most are among the most ance. Their husbands are among the most wealthy citizens of Memphis, and are now serving in the rebel army.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

MORGAN APPROACHING CINCINNATI!

als, always wide awake and all the while in A General Exchange of Prisoners! commands they are fast redeeming our lost STRAMER LEBUAN RELEASED! PROMOTIONS IN THE ARMY.

CHARLESTON, July 24 .- Nassau dates of the

Imperiant from Chattaneogn, Etc., Etc.

Release of the Steamer Labauan. Judge Betts of the U. S. district court of New captured with cotton at the month of the Ric Grande, on the ground of being a noutral party not informed of the blockade. It was supposed and Circassian on the same grounds.

Arrival of Arms and Ammunition. MOBILE, July 25 .- The steamer Cuba arrived this morning, from Havana the 20th, after an exciting chase by the blockaders. She brings a cargo of arms, munitions of war, medicine blankets, etc.

Abandonment of the Siege of Vicksburg. A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Regster, from Charleston the 24th, states that the Baltimore Sun of the 18th, says that advices hell bounds among us is a standing shame upon from Vicksburg represent that the siege would the boasted chivalry of the South, and if our be temporarily abandoned; that some vessels depart by any other road and at any other time to those columns we find, in the issue of Novempeople do not rise up as one man and drive would return South, probably to New Orleans,

The proposed new channel for the river was onfessed to be a failure. Escape of Prisoners. A dispatch, dated Philadelphia 16th, says tha

Charges Against Gen. Mitchel. Gen. Mitchel will be tried in Washington on

the charge of committing barbarities in North The Yankse Congress have made postage stamps a legal tender.

From Col. Morgan. RICHMOND, July 25 .- A dispatch from Col. days. Morgan, dated Georgetows, Kr., July 19th. published in the Petersburg Express, is confirmed by official dispatches to the war depart-

Simulion in Virginia.

be exchanged. From Col. Forrest.

CHARLESTON, July 25 .- Northern papers of died on their way up. Fifty-one are disabled the 22d, report Forrest's force within five miles we find the following in reference to the confisby gunshet wounds. There are twenty cases of of Nashville, also, that Morgan is rapidly ap- ention of Gan. Twiggs' and Col. A. C. Myers' proaching Covington. Great consternation exists at Cincinnati. Becruiting in the North.

Northern papers despair of recruiting with last. The mail contained a large number of let. Lincons, noting under the advice of Gen. out resorting to drafting. The New York Ex- street, and is having it prepared for his occupaters from the Federal officers, in which the writers Scott, has called Gan. HALLECK to the east to press says the monster mosting had no offect whatever; that available men throughout the

CHATTANOOGA, July 25.-The enemy are arrived at Bridgeport with shell and amunition. Rumors heretofore circulated respecting the retreat of the enemy are ascertained to be false. Promotions in the Army.

RICHMOND, July 26.- Brig.-Gen. J. E. B. Stuart is to be made major-general of cavalry; Col. Fitzhugh Lee, 1st Virginia cavalry, to be brigadier-general of cavalry; Col. Hays, 11th Louisiana, to be brigadier-general; Brig.-Clen. Wade Hampton assigned to the command of a cavalry

General Exchange of Prisoners. Cartel for a general exchange of prisoners

Later from Nashville. MOBILE, July 27 .- A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, dated Chattanooga,

is not Gen. Crittenden, of Kentucky, but is "The New York Times gave its opinion in the The governor of Pennsylvania has callfrom Indiana, and is a relative of Joffn Critten- following vigorous and confident spirit: "Let ed the legislature together, to provide for a series of battles below Richmond, was about popular outpouring. We refer the reader to the len, of Kentneky.

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ARRESTED.—J. Birney Marshal, formerly ed
bounty for volunteers. Enlistments cannot be four thousand. We stated at the time flat several the proceedings. The practical question for consideration was about popular outpouring. We refer the reader to the four thousand. We stated at the time flat several the practical question for consideration was about four thousand. The practical question for consideration was about four thousand in the hose proceedings. ducements are offered.

NASHVILLE.-Ball Nelson's division of the with heavy reinforcements, and had assumed effective troops, being the division of Genera Stevens, from South Carolina, and intended command of the troops. Andy Johnson can doubtless, to reinforce the army operating now sleep soundly as his traiterous conscience against Richmond. This division, which, after

Lincoln's confiscation and emancipation Louis Democrat says it will be forthcoming in New York, 50th Pennsylvania, 8th Michigan, nois can whip the South by herself. We insist on the matter being turned over to us."

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These are but camples of the nonselfs with These are but camples of the nonsense with mention that a sufficient number of men have which the whole Yankes press teemed at the head sent to the counties berdering the Missis-

that the Southern States were hopelessly pover- 000 and passing a medley of incongruous acts, men's hearts tied to them." The graphic de-

BELAXING. From the following order, it will be seen that | Rebel Operations on the Blackwater-Threatened

he Federal authorities at Memphis are somewhat modifying the stringency heretofore practice 1. They have found, in all probability, that their previous policy has proved as detrimental and inconvenient to themselves as to the citizens in and around Memphis: GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 61.

HEADQUARTERS, MEMPRIS, July 24, 1862. Travel into and out of Memphis by carriage, wagon, foot or horse, in the usual course of business, will be as free and unobstructed as is consistent with a state of war. To farmers, planters and business men, with their families and ervants, free intercourse will be permitted without passes, or any hindrance, save the right of examination, and even search, when the officer of the guard shall think it proper and neces-

This travel must be by daylight, and no exptions to this rule will be permitted, save to arket and supply carts, which may enter an our before day, provided they are known to the officer of the guard. Wagens leaving town ommodity will be stopped, and if found engaged in illicit trade or deception, the board guard will send it to his brigadier, who will take the vagon and property, and imprison the parties implicated, if he entertain even strong suspi-

Travel is limited to the following roads : 1st. Raleigh roads 2d. State Line road Pigeon Roost or Byhalia road.

4th. Hernando read. 5th. Horn Lake road. A small guard charged with this duty, will be stioned on each of these roads, about three niles from the city, at some house by the roadde, where all travelers will pause or stop til bey receive a signal to pass. Written instrucns from headquarters will be given from time o time to these guards and when any officer amounce to a traveler his decision, it must be istantly obeyed, however inconsistant it may appear with the spirit of this order.

Cavalry patrola and pickets, and infantry gards posted for other purposes, will not molest the regular travel; but all such pickets and guards will promptly arrest and send to the proand manner than is herein prescribed Brig. Gen. Hurtbut is charged with the execuon of this order, as to the Horn Lake rord, the

Hernando and Pigeon Roost roads, and Brig. that they can do better out of the Union than in great by the rebels shortly after the dash of Gen. Smith as to the State Line and Raleigh it, we insist on letting them go in peace. The Details of one commissioned and one non- it exists, nevertheless.

By order of Major-General W. T. Sherman. J. H. HAMMOND, A. A. General.

The Mobile News states that one division of the army at Tupelo has been ordered east- this: ward, and may be expected in Mobile in a few

The Federal Congress has passed a bill

MOBILE, July 26 .- A special dispatch to the The New York Herald gays that "Sum 150 men from Evansville on the steamer Euge- Advertiser and Register, dated Richmond, the ner and Wade only escaped Fort Lalayette and conclusively allenated from the Union, and gallant army do not make the State a danger nie when a short distance up Green river and 25th, states that all is quiet along the lines, with the gallows because the government distrusted anxious to escape from it, we will do our best to ons locality for this traitor to the South, even was fired on by guerrillas on shore, who quickly the exception of occasional skirmishing in front its own powers and misunderstood the sentiments of the loyal people." This is only a fancy Two trains of prisoners were sent off to-day to of Bennet's. They are Lincoln's best friends.

The Property of Gen. Twiggs in New Or-

Among the late items of Northern intelligence property in New Orleans, by the tyrant Butler: CONFISCATION OF GEN. TWIGGS' PROPERTY. Gen. Butler has seized the dwelling house of he traiter, Gen. David E. Twiggs, Trytenia

Gen. Butler rays that for robels upon whom he government has had no special claims he has ome consideration, but if he can catch one of these who have been educated, fed and el-thed at the public expense-men the very meat on whose bones belongs to their country—he will ang him as high as Haman.

Those familiar with the history of Gen. Twiggs ill remember that after the war with Mexico he was presented with three elegant swords one by Congress, one by the State of Georgia, nd one by the city of Augusta, Ga. The night of the 23d of April, just before the fleet passed the forts, Gen. Twiggs carried his sword and h silver plate to the house of one of the wealthics and most aristocratic families in this city, and, as the members of the family say, presented tem to one of their family. Mrs. Col. Myers also sent her plate and jewsky to the same house. The next day she and the best information that I can obtain, they are was signed on the 22nd inst., by Major-Generals | Gen. Twiggs fled from New Orleans. General Butler, learning the whereabouts of the above tion of Florida and joined the enemy, when the operty, instructed Col. French, provost maral, to have the house searched. The colonel

letailed Lieut. Thos. Burt, one of his most poite and efficient assistants, for this delicate duty. Lieut Burt performed this service very carefully "The New York payers derided the rebellion. 26th, says that Col. Lawton, of the Georgia last Wednesday evening, and the next merning power, for the hanging of traiters is sure to be ment with a party of Federals, killing ten, seems to me that Congress could not show its view of the bay, and where they saw a man-of in before one month is over.' 'The nations of wounding fifteen, and capturing eight. He was appreciation of Gen. Butler's distinguished ser- war and a gunboat, with several small craft. gin before one month is over. 'The nations of wounding fifteen, and capturing eight. He was vices after the very commencement of this war. There are but few Yankees at Pensacola, and than by presenting him with one of these there meyer have been unmy. THE PRISONERS .- The number of prisoners she had arrived in the city at the time of the were several of them-were all, in numbers ublication of the official report in the Enquirer,

s few days subsequent to the last of the recent Navigation on the Ohio is evidently thousand more, making an aggregate of about somewhat dangerous. A Louisville disputch of still in the Libby prison, and the remainder have prison. He is a brother of Gen. Humphrey effectually in thirty days. We have only to the 21st mentions four boats that were fired into been removed to the camp at Belle Isle. When send a column of 25,000 men across the Poto-the day previous, while on their way up from mac to Richmond, and burn out the rats there; Cairo—the Cavin, Encora, Commercial and unic to Richmond, and burn out the rats there; Caire—the Cavin, Eugene, Commercial and very nearly the figure, or upwards of nine thous.

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General McClellan Reintoreed, The National Intelligencer of the 17th says Federal army is now holding Nashville. The It is with much gratification that we hear of the Federal organ says he arrived there on the 17th arrival in Hampton roads of another body o its long service in South Carolina, cannot be resumed to be very strong in numbers, arrived in Hampton roads on Tuesday last, on board the

could get, but I sorter worked down a leatle lower, when they came whiz. I tell you I worked down in the dirt like a mole. It peared

GES. BUTLER AND THE BRITISH CONSUL-

From Fortress Monroe. Attack on Suffalk-Rebel Army Falling Back

FORTRESS MONROE, July 10 .- I learn from gentleman recently from Suffolk, that some little excitement prevails there on account of a rumor that the rebels are building bridges across the Blackwater river, which is though to be preparatory to an attack on Suffolk. Our informant thought the rumors quite likely to be false, but said that the sutlers there were careful not to keep a large stock of goods on hand-

that they had been advised not to.

The steamship Merrimae arrived here last vening from Pert Royal, but brought no news The mail boat John A. Warner has arrived from Harrison's landing, and reports all quiet

No news from our army. The rebel army had allen back toward Richmon FORTRESS MONROE, July 20 .- The steam Lawrence arrived here this morning, with about forth to go under. 400 wounded men on board, paroled prisoners, who were put on board about twelve miles this as also meetings last night, Saturday night, and with an audie proportion of any one article of side of Richmond, to which place the rebuls brought them in ambulances, and delivered them ever to our government.

They have been confined in a prison seventeen days, and were taken at Savage station and other places at the commencement of the battle. They were at the time mostly in hos pitals. They say they have been well used About eighty have been sent to New York in a sailing vessel, and the remainder will go to Philadelphia in the Lawrence from here tonight. Their names have already been published.

Gev. Saymour, of Connecticut, one of the Breckmridge leaders of whom the New York comments with affected severity-discouraging they so choose. We suspect that Gov. Seymour was a too credulous reader of the Tribune in 1860, and that his present inspiration is drawn vest marshal all persons attempting to outer or from its columns of those days, for by referring ber 9, 1860, this:

" If the cotton States shall become satisfied en. Smith as to the State Line and Raleigh it, we insist on letting them go in peace. The right to second may be a revolutionary one but To withdraw from the Union is quite another

unissioned officer and three men will be suf | ever resist the right of any State to remain in cient for each road. Details permanent or the Union and nullify or defy the laws thereof. ficient for each road. Detains permaners, who weekly at the pleasure of the brigadier, who matter, and whenever a considerable section of matter, and whenever a considerable section of ons or when, in his judgment, it should be our Union shall deliberately resolve to go out, we shall resist all energive measures designed to keep it in. We hope never to live in a rapublic whereof one section is planed to another by

And again, in the issue of February 23, 1862,

"We have repeatedly said, and we once mo naist, that the great principle embedied by Jeferson in the Declaration of Independence, that governments derive their just power from the repealing all laws giving mileage to members of consent of the governed, is sound and just; and Congress. Its provisions apply to the present that, if the slave States, the cotton States, or the Gulf States only, choose to form an independent nation, they have a clear moral right to do so. Whenever it shall be clear that the

Governor Seymour is simply standing by doctrine which is not more postilent now than t was in 1860.

Gen. Morgan's Proclamation. Gen. John Morgan has issued the following safety of Washington. proclamation to the propie of Kentneky :

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 15, 1862. Kentuckians, I come to liberate you from the espetism of the tyranical fanaticism, and t some my native State from the hands of you ppressors. Everywhere the cowardly foes fle ders. Believe it not. I point with pride the other property of Gen. Twiggs, and also their deeds as a refutation of this foul assertion It is also stated that this was done with the acquiescence of McClellan, to obtain whose acquiescence of the Enemy in East Tennessee.

We come not so more a parameter of the Coll at the intention of Twiggs. Myers was an efficient in the regular army of the United States, and is now quarter that available ment into against us. We come not so more a point of the destroy private property, but guarantee absolute protection to all who are not in arms that of the United States, and is now quarter that available ment into against us. We come not so more a point to destroy private property, but guarantee absolute protection to all who are not in arms absolute protection to all who are not be more a point to destroy private property. gions of Lincoln. The eyes of your brothers f the South are upon you. Your gallant felow citizens are flocking to our standard. Our armies are rapidly advancing to your protection Then greet them with the willing hands of fifty thousand of Kentucky's bravest. Their ad-

vance are already with you. Then "Strike for the open graves of your sires? Strike for your alians and your fires? God and your native land?" JOHN MORGAN,

Brigadier General, C. S. A.

Affairs in Florida.

Correspondence of the Columbus Sun. CAMP JACKSON, Fig., July 16, 1862. EDITORS SUN: Three or four days ago sor

f the citizens of Washington county, in th State, captured four Yankoo skulkers. From a portion of some renegades who left that se war broke out, and were at the time of their capture trying to engineer their way to vis eir old stamping ground. The scoundrals had by practicallexperience that Floridanir, aithough Last Sunday, I learn, from undoubted anthor ly, that our cavalry scouts, to the number of sty, visited the neighborhood of Pausacola and had the temerity to venture within a hall

mile of the city, where they obtained a good THE MEETING.-The meeting on Saturday night—or the meetings, we should say, for there enthusiasm and action, that the most arden

could have anticipated. They were literally a seized at once, that of providing men in answer now been brought in, and sum up about four to the President's call for more troops, and the board of supervisors of the county and the common conneil of the city requested to levy a view of the desperate character of the rebellion every citizen ought to provide himself with arms, and that a home guard be formed. With the stimulus that will now be given to volunteering, Chicago and Cook county will speedily do their duty nuder the President's

Ion." of the Baltimore Sun, writes from Washington as follows:

Some of the press of the country are suggestng the upper part of the Valley of Virginia as the most advantageous point for the location o the proposed military camp of instruction. Such a camp might become practically instructed in defending raids from the upper part of the Valley endangering the communication between Winchester by railroad, troops could be sent side of eighteen. with great expedition up the Valley to Staunton. anassas Gap to Gordonsville. In this way the Pederal government can effect military operations in a large way at trifling expense. iated the 21st, says:

Advices from Key West report the British steamer Adela captured by the Quaker City, eight miles southwest of Abaccissa. She is a fine paddle steamer of 650 or 900 tuns, with a cargo for Dixie. The rebel schooners Julia and that Lord St. Maur, son of the Dake of Somer-Uncle Moss were also captured in the Gulf respectively by the Kittansing and Tehama.

It is reported that the Empress Eugenie is about to establish a newspaper in Paris, to be detained by the Yankees.—Richmond Enquirer, devoted to the furtherance of the Papal power. editor. The evening train on the State Road

brought down the unpleasant report that the nessee and Georgia railroad and burned the fine

Washington Cossip. ecial to the Missouri Democrat.}-

Washington, July 21.—General Halleck has not yet arrived. It is now stated that he is excted here on Wednesday. Nothing mor mown as to the position he is to ogenpy; but it certain that he is to have command of the rmies operating in Virginia; but whether he s to have command of all our armies, is un-

A member of the Cabinet said, yesterday, he and no doubt Gen. Hallsek was to be general n-chief; but added that he had no positiv nowledge on the subject, and presumed the nly the President and a few others have. Rumors of Gen. McClellan's tendering signation are becoming more general. His nds are very indignant about the rumored

hange, and say that now is a good time for him resign, as it would make a martyr of him. There is no doubt, however, that the Presider s trying to make things as easy for McClellan as possible; but it is equally certain that Mc Clellan's mode of defensive warfare has bence The Cabinet had a long meeting this morning

every day. It is understood that the questions liacussed are those more directly involved in a nore stringent war policy, which the passage o he confiscation bill and the general current of vents have rendered necessary. Earnest war men now profess themselves en rely satisfied that the President bus resolved on

The President said to day that he was done rowing mosa at rebels. Henceforth he prolosed trying stones.
It is believed that he will allently but firmly naugurate a stringent policy in the whole maner of dealing with traitors and prosecuting the

policy which will entirely satisfy the coun

Wickliffe and Mallory's Kentucky kitchen abinet has utterly lost its power over him. They Tribune, especially, was so fond in 1800, has made an insulting reply to his cabinet in rese written a letter-upon which the same Tribune ence to emancipation, and that ends their influence. The question before the Cabinet was un derstood to relate to the disposition of the slaves the war, and hinting at the right of the people fixed by the confiscation act, and those otherwise of the South to set up a separate government if brought within our lines whether to colonize m, establish an apprentice system for them. wleave them free in the secoded States, or what do with them.

It is considered certain that the President will athorize the arming of them, as General Hunter is doing, wherever the climate renders secossary, and that a large mass of them wi e speedily in arms in mere northern localities Gordonaville is reported to have been re-occu tion from Fredericksburg, which destroyed the bridge over the Virginia Central railroad at Boaver Dam crock, has the effect of preventing the transfer of troops rom Richmond toward ordensville, and thus protect Pope's advance The one dollar treasury notes authorized by he fate act of Congress will be put in circulation

a about two weeks. The Treasury Department is considering the opriety of the combination of different peatage amps printed together on a single sheet, like small bank bills, so as to make the ordinary de ominations of dimes, half dimes and quarters. These would of course be taken as other stamps and would differ from the ordinary ones chiefly n being more difficult to detach from each other It has leaked out that the majority reply of the border State men to the President's emanc pation address, was much toned down after they ad found out the ground the minority were taking. As first drafted, their reply was post- season at many points near the bridge, and its vely ridiculous. The Star announces the arrival of the 68th

Gen. Pope is not expected to leave Washingon now till Gen. Halleck arrives. The rumored advance of Stonewall Jackson and Ewell on Gordonsville creates considerable excitement here. It has been feared for some

dvance revives the old apprehension about the A Spiritual General. The New York Times thinks that the Federal

overnment could obtain twenty thousand reeruits by carrying out the following suggest she have braved all, and in two many cares est all, for the old government. These Ten nessee Unionists have been disarmed, and they are effectually guarded, and kept down by rebel ormies stationed among them.

Let our covernment instantly release that by all district from robel presence and tyrnany. To each of the regiments General Banks ad-lalleck's army is near enough and can spare dressed a few brief and pointed remarks, exough men for the work. Let William G. pressive of past and present pleasure in meeting ownlow (we speak in earnest,) be made a them. eneral, and authorized to go with our armies their murch through East Tennessee. Le him hold "camp meetings," and call for reeruits for the Union church militant-promis ing the Christian warriors he shall enlist not only the "breastplate of rightcousness," but Springfield muskets and ammunition for the good fight before them.

Some of the Fruits -We understand that he amount of arms and ordnance stores that fell to our hands on the recent battle fields, and pecially in the vicinity of Pamunkey river. near the White House, will amount to the handsome sum of \$2,000,000. An ordnance officer left Richmond yesterday, to see to their care and adjustment. In the vicinity of "Seven Pines." the destruction of the enemy's stores is described as being immense. Sugar, rice, coffee, teas and flour, were piled he asked for. Only nineteen regiments were

left to guard Washington. The correspondent ip several feet high, ready to be burnt, but for of the Commercial telegraphs that the responsiant of time, or fearing such a mass would not urn well, the enemy saturated the pile with and McClellan ; yet Sions was sent to Fort Warwhiskey. Even with this inflammable scent to ren, while McClellan has been suffered to hold aid the work of destruction, the stores did not in his hands the destinies of this great nation. burn as was expected. Its value, however, has turn from James river, that McCiellan could Our boys, we hear, finding that the sugar was account for only half the men sent to him. Of

been materially impaired. pregnated with something stronger than water, devoured it with a gusto, and as might have been anticipated, became very jovial over the sugar and its peculiar merits.-Petersburg

THE FIELD.-Movements in Tennessee and Kentucky aligur well. The panic in Nashville to the beginning of the great battles he the snowing election and Louisville shows the terror with which the lost, it seems, in various ways, 73,000, and enemy always contemplates aggressive actions between the landing and close of the seven by our armies. We accept the demonstrations days' fighting, 98,000 out of 158,000 had been in the West as a promise that the war is to be killed, had died in the the swamps, or had by pushed with vigor at all points. The late as sickness been rendered units for service. These aurance of the President, that our standards are | are the facts, as they are now before the country to be berne beyond the confines of the Confed- The picture, we repeat, is the most dismal an nearly \$5,000 were subscribed on the spot, and eracy, sent a thrill through the country. We discouraging that could be presented. It expect to hear soon that one of our most ener- sickening to think that the finest army the gotic, intrepid and successful leaders has made world ever saw, should have been thus sacrificed good this promise of the commander in-chief - and nothing accomplished. These developichmond Whig, 19th.

THE ENEMY'S MOVEMENTS.-Reports continue to reach us of the movements of the ene- 100,000 out of 230,000 men, without accomplish my in the vicinity of the Rapidan. It was ing anything; leaving the rebels stronger and stated yesterday that several regiments of in- the government weaker in Eastern Virginia fautry and a squadron of cavalry were on this than they were six months ago. And we have side of the river, and that the waters had sud- authority for saying that Secretary Stanton nly risen, tendering it impossible to recross stands higher with the President now than at by fording. It was thought probable that an any previous time; sad experience having attempt would be made to keep open communi- made plain the wisdom of the policy and the eation with the main body of the Federal army by means of a bridge at a point some distance been misled by a bind or unserupulous press, and ere ything to make a place convenient rom the railroad station, but with what prospect | will not be slow to do justice to Mr. Stanton. of success we are anable to say .- Richmond Dis- | He will rise higher in the estimation of the loyal

The probabilities of a draft at the East save had a curious effect upon the age of many. Men who have been wearing wigs and dying their whiskers, and passing for thirty eight or nine years of age, have suddenly owned up to fortyfive, while young bucks who have passed with did not rattle, in thunder tones, around the ears the West and Washington upon the Baltimore hve, while young buens who have passed with of the President, for new men to direct affairs in the girls for twenty, have shrunk to the other the field, and new measures to govern the conduct of the war.

AN ILLUSTRATUE ANECDOTE .- It is stated in one of our exchanges that some Yankee prisoners, taken in the battle of Gaines' Mills, meet. adelphia correspondent of the Baltimore Sun ing some North Carolina soldiers near Rich- says: CAPTURED .- A dispatch from New York, mond, said, "You North Carolinians are every. The various regiments in process of formation where. We meet you in every light. We believe you would charge h-Il with barlow knives ranks to the required standard, in order to be if Bethel Hill should give the word." All honor accepted under the late call for 300,000 troops. to the dear old State and her gallant sons! The authorition desire to have men sent, as fast

NOT ALLOWED TO PASS. - We are informed as recruited, to Harrisburg, in squads. But the enlistments are not such as to warrant the belief that the quota of Pennsylvania will be made set, who left this city on the 15th, under a flag of truce, for McClellan's headquarters, was not up rapidly, unless some additional influcements are offered by the government or State authoriallowed to proceed on his homeward journey. but was sent back to this city, and his baggage

Three charity concerts, given in London y Jenny Lind, have produced over \$13,000. This sum has been divided between a number of

A manufactory for friction maches was destroyed by fire in Macon on Friday night last with the chemicals used. It was thought to be He need never resent the diagrace, But cry: "My dear sir, I'm eternally yours, For your kindness in changing my base," the work of an incendiary.

THE REBEL RAID UPON NEWBERG. TWO LYDILLYA TRATORS SHOT.

A PARE OF GOLD SPECTAGLES, which the ARREST OF SUSPECTED CETTZENS. shall so the proving property.

The Ohio River Blockaded at Henderson

spec of the Cincinnati Commercial I Indiapolis, July 20.-The news of the rebel tald on Newberg, has caused considerable excitement in all parts of the State. The governor has been tendered more than 10,000 mon to clear out these rebels on the Kentucky border. There vere but forty of the band at Newberg. They tole all the arms and equipments to be found, a lot of provisions, paroled all the Union solliers in the hospital, stole a wagen and two torses, and then shedaddled

Two residents of Newberg, who were sus ected of disloyalty to their government, and came over the river with the rebels and re- General commanding the sub-district where such promained after the latter had returned, were shot | erry is situated and killed by a Union citizen of Newberg, Their names were Carney and Mifford. Six companies of home guards now occupy New-

No resistance whatever was offered to the cebels by the citizens of the town. The soldiers vere armed, and desired to defend the town, but were ordered to lay down their arms by the turgeon, who is doubtless a traitor, and has been greated by order of Gov. Morton. A number of the citizens are said to be under arrest for aidg the rebels. The steamer Courier found its ste seat, on which the rebels recrossed the river, at the mouth of Green river, and took nessession

It is said the Ohio river is unconsidered since | but a, as a composition of the property is seen of that realist the provision of the corrected to huson's force at the Hancock House, in that

Prompt measures have been taken for the supersion of the bands on the Ohio river, which is not deemed prudent to divulge at this time. Johnsen issued a proclamation on his arrival A large and spirited meeting was held at Rushville yesterday. H. B. Hibden, a promi-

The Wor in Virginia.

was made to take the onth of allogiance.

nent merchant, of the 6th of January School,

seefal to the Associated Press, North FROM GENERAL POPE'S NOVANCE. WARRENTON, VA., July 20 .- A cavalry capain, from General Hatch's command, arrived day, bringing five prisoners of the 2d Virginia valry captured at Madison. Colonel Waller, General Ewell's troops are reported to be near

plonsville. Their number is not stated. The present orders were read by the troops ith enthusiasm. FROM WASHINGTON. WARRENTON, Va., July 17 .- The burning of the railroad bridge over the Rapidan river was caused by a mistaken idea of some of the soldiers Instead of any order emanating from General Banks or the immediate commander of the expedition, Brigadiar-General Hatch. The Rapidan river, however, is fordable at this

estruction can be a matter of no great impor-Arrivals from Sherryville report almost daily cluded in the above order.

All persons failing to comply with the above order, will be reported and treated as describes. skirmishing between Sigel's pickets and rebel scouts near the gap at Leroy, and several of the enemy had been killed.

went from that command on Wednesday toward days that the rebels would precipitate themselves | Madison, and several guns are reported to have in force either on Pope or McCleilan, before co- been heard in that direction by travelers the peration became possible. Of course Jackson's same day Parties from Winchester, by the way of Frent Royal, report that guerrilas have paid frequent isits to the principal routes leading thither, and a the vicinity of Strasburg and Middletown.

emoved to a more secure position. General McDowell arrived here vesterday, and as pitched his headquarters in the field. On Wednesday evening, General Banks paid a visit of court-sy to Gen. Hartsuff's brigade, of rebel accounts, is full of Union men-men McDowell's corps. This brigade was formerly commanded by General Abererombie, in General Bank's corps.

His visit was mannounced, but notwithstanding the darkness of the night, it was soon discovered, and rounds upon founds of cheers greated bis presence.

120,000 men at Yorktown.

the 158,000 brave men he had upon the Penin-

sula, only 85,000 were effective when the battles

commenced; and when he finally-landed

James river, only 60,660 could be mustered to

ments relievo Secretary Stanton from the

charges made against him by the partisans of a

general who has in less than a year, lost nearly

plans that he favored. The people who have

In view of the facts presented, it is not

strange that the people should demand a new

would be criminal if the voice of the people

ENLISTMENTS IN PHILADELPHIA .- The Phil-

in this city are using every exertion to fill their

McClellan's "Strategic Move."

keepsakes.

hich has been hesped upon him.

Thus from the time he landed at Yorktown

active duty.

The Army of the Potomac. One of the most dismal and discouraging pic tures of the war is that developed officially in the Senate on Wodnesday. These facts have CLOTHING! W. H. STEVENS & STEWART, late of victor burners, Mississippi, have opened their stock to Gentlements. Bondy made Clothing and Franching Goods In Yazoo Gits, in the store compined by F. W. Court assembliday. already been laid before the public through our olumns; but now that they are officially prosulgated, they must strike the loyal people with Hattle, You'r trapectfully, jy24 for W. H. STEVENS de farce. The army of the Potomac was riginally 230,000 strong. Prior to the 5th of sril, according to the testimony of the assist-NOTICE. ant secretary of war, Tucker, McChellan had

Will be Raised 25 per Cents The Company will not be responsible for loss or dam age in any ferm, but will use every ever on to de wir The charge for half tickets will in every instance bu

Money ! For partientars call on me at Troy, Misslanispi. 1922 lw\* 108E94 T TALES

NOTICE.

MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL RAILBOAD!

ON and after August let, 1852, the rates of Pausign and Freight over this road will be uncaused from 25 to 35 per centum above present rates. All "smeingh turiffs" with other couls will be disconstrued, sed local rates charged on all freight.

187 A deduction of one half cent year mile will be made to passengers purchasing lickers before extening the care. Two men were dangerously, if not fatally TS All freight forwarded to Way's Bind Doyna

By order of the President.

E. D. FROST, Superint indent.

Office Miss'scippi Central Railroad Company, Youcon, Miss., July 19, 1869.

NEW ADVERTISEME

FOUND,

R. H. FORKESTER, Provest Marchall Jy28 11

WANTED: INFORMATION is wanted of Mr. KINNEY, Buggi-deer, who left Manuph's last May for Manietings. He is well known in Uoshoma county. Any information conserving him will be thoughnily received at this

EXTRACT District of the Mississippi, VERSOURG, July 21, 1802 (

General Order No. 20. NO property of any description will be be present within the limits of the Dariet, campa by special authority from the Major General communications. by special authority from the Statut ing the District of the Missis 1971

By order of Mrjor Gel. Bank Var Done M. M. KINSIEL. Major and A. A. General. [OFFICIAL.] TANGEFARD, LA. J. by 14 h, 1802

Gereral Orders No. 7. THE CONSURINTS to the pureless of Bost and West Pelicians and Rost Batter Rouge, will demon ble without delay at Olive B arch, now Clinton, and report to Gol. Preside Pond, community camp of in II. The conscripts in the parishes of St. Hriena and Washing on will assemble without delay at and report to Lieut-Col. Sam Boyd column III. The conscripts in the parishes of St. Tummary

towns, at a camp of instruction, and report to Carrain who come under the provisions of the converge face. have not had the opportunity of annotance while to requirements, and now that camps of introction are place. On their arrival the citiesus are said to specially designated under competent generalities, they will repair to the make successful place themselves in the front runts of their country's defenders. V. If, however, from unforecen eletracrainary speciate about present tree's to the eye of the world, that of ten soldiers of Leolegians full really voluntarily to the defense of their Election and throughts, commanders of troops, provint starshale of parishes, officers of the milities, civil magistrains, and all other civil officers, are enjoined to take prompt and fractive measures to coable delingments to reach the

ective encampments.

By command of Brig Gen Runding

L. D. BANDIDGE, G. S. A.

25 Jawise A. A. A. and James Grand Tylk Zawine CAMP OF INSTRUCTION

General Order No. 1. HAVING been assigned to the command of a Campring of Instruction, located at Brighteen, I ampring country Managing, on the New Orleans and Jackson Baurons, it is ord not that all paymen and to the Virginia militia, was also captured but gally exampt from eurolinear for service in the armin of the Confederate States, between the rest of eleberate Tallaka chie, Sundower, Belivar, Washington, Care-Ghoctaw, Atia'a, Holmes, Isangusua, Yanoo, Madian Leake, Scott, Bankin, Hinda, Warren, Claiburne, Gryd ab, Simja n. Smith, Covington, Lawrence, Pramilio Jefferson, Adams, Wokinson, Amito, Pike, Marian Hancock, report in person, or and camp, gust, 1962, to the undersigned, at said camp, gust, 1962, to the undersigned, at said camp. Surgeons in the U. S. Army.

Persons holding such circlificates will report that All refugees or persons criters of them States of is possible of the enemy, who now use or may

Bach person will bring with him one himset or quity, They also report that a reconnoissance in force | according to the distance for Transportation on the diff-rent ratheads will be to mished upon application to the conductors.

By order of the Separators of War.

M. R. GLARK, Major and A. A. G.

FOUND. A PO KET BOOK, coulding a dis bill part blu to E A Townes and some money, which the owner can have if he will call on William Johanna, at the res-All the stores at the latter place have been | dence of C.P. Hesshoult Grounds, describe property "EXTRACT,"

HEADQUARTERS SUBLISTRICT OF MISS.
SISSIPPI,
NEAR ARMSTILLE, Miss., July 25, 1803. Special Orders No. 23. AUTHORITY is hereby granted to Capt. J. G. federate States a Battelion of "Partisan Rungers By order of Brigodier General Villerius v. Jube-le\* Copysiu and A Administration

COTTON SEED OIL. UST received and for sale six hundred gallient of Refined Cotton Seed Oil, at 30 per gallon, require L LAKE S STORE.

NOTICE.

() N and after August 1st, 1862, the rates of freight on Franklin's division, 12,000; McCall's division, Mississippi and Tennessee Raifroad 10,000; 11,000 from Baltimore and Fortress Ionree, and Shield's division, 5,000, were sent to him, making a total of 158,000. Gous. Meigs and Wadsworth testified that McClellan had all freight in good order.

Conductors are directed to charge passeng as tweaty-five scale more than the tariff ratio from stations where sility for Ball's Bluff is divided between Stone

ditional charge of 25s. If paid on the train.

Agests are directed to open their effices for the sale of tickets full twenty migutes before the expected ar-It is known that the President said, on his re- rival of any train By order of Coi. P. M. WHITE, President, A. S. LIVENIMOSE,

Grenada, Missis Ippi, July 10, 1861, District Attorney. WE are authorized to announce that Council W. M. BRANTLEY will be a cardidate for the offen of

DISTRICT OF THE MISSISSIPPI. General Order No. 16. HEADQUARTERS. VICESHIELD, July 18, 1862 (
10MMANDING officers of all partisps troups in a District will, without color, superi to the emmanding officer of the sub district in which they may be serving, and will in all cases strictly above their ordors. They are subject to the eners rules and requir-tions as other soldiers. Timely notice will be given the different parties commander, to comply with this er-der, when those failing to do se will be dealt with in accordance with the rules and articles of war. By order of Maj dien, East, Yat Dogs.

M. M. KIMMEL, Waltr and A. A. Gentry REFUGEES! A Bargain Offered for Confederate

t of Troy. Also, a standid storebone. Doster's of-fice and all necessary onth uses, an extellent will and wellhouse, smokehouse, kinness, rhicken house. le will rise higher in the estimation of the loyal copie, from the gross and undescrived abuse patch—are of the best locations in the State for a good decre or merchant. family. My desire is to soil here and remove to place in the swamp, near the Tallahatchie river, wi my especial attention is required. I will sell a lot of war policy. It would be strange, indeed; it hogs if desired,

> HAVE anthority to raise a battalian of PARTISAM RANGERS, to operate in Western Xentucky and many wrongs upon the very soft where they were committed-around their own firest les ore the best or at rial out of which to form such a hazzallor, and on those I call to meet me at Abbeville, Miss, on the Mississippi Central Railroad, where I will muster them into sertios in whatever number they present them are services in whatever number they present themselves.
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> Come forward, immediately, for I have now over one handred men, and wish to make a more some.
>
> Bring your guns, platels and horses, if you have them, ly19-1w.
>
> D. A. GUTLAW.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

ounded at Petersburg, Va , while attempting empty the charge from a loaded shell which had been presented to one of them as a trophy of the recent buttle. Shells are very dangerous must be prepaid, and will be received only at the pen-er's risk, se from the above date that stallon will be used only as a flag (auton,

Henceforth when a scoundrel is kicked out of doors, Elpi@thuglis